Only Those Who Rear Their Cross in This Life Fitted to Wear the Immortal Crown in That to Come -Business and Religion.

Rev. T. D. Witt Talmage preached the following sermon in the Brooklyn Tabernacle on a recent sacramental occasion

His text was: Whosoever doth not bear his cross and come after me, can not be my disciple. - Luke, xiv.

The cross was a gibbet on which crim inals were put to death. It was some-times made in the shape of the letter T, sometimes in the shape of the letter X, sometimes in the shape of the letter 1-a simple upright; sometimes two cross pieces against the perpendicular bar, so hat upon the lower cross-piece the criminal partially sat. But whatever the style of cross, it was always disgraceful and always agonizing.

When Darius conquered Babylon he put two hundred captives to death on the eross. When Alexander conquered Tyre he put two thousand captives to death on the cross. So it was just an ordinary mode of punishment. But in all the forest of crosses, on the hills and in the valleys of the earth, there is one cross that attracts more attention than any other. It is not higher than the others, it is not made out of different wood, there is nothing peculiar in the notch at which the two pieces are joined, and as to the scene, they witnessed crucifixions every few weeks, so that I see a reckless man walking about the hill and kicking carelessly aside a skull, and wondering who the villain was that had so flat and misshapen a head; and here is another skull, and there on the hillside is another skull. Indeed, the Bible says it was "a place of skulls," But about the victim on one of these crosses all ages are crying: "Who is He? Was He a man? Was He a God?

Was He man and God?" Through the darkness of that gloomy day, I come close up enough to the cross to see who it is. It is Jesus. How did He come there? Had He come up on the top of the hill to look off upon the beautiful landscape, or ill and exhausted. People sometimes wender why Christ expired so quickly on the cross, in six or seven hours while other victims have been on the cross for forty-eight hours before life was extinct. I will tell you the reason. He was exhausted when He came there. He had been scourged. We are horrified at the cruelties of the whipping-post, but those cruelties were mercy as compared with the scourging of Jesus Christ.

I saw at Antwerp a picture made .wy Rubens-Rubens' picture of the scourging of Jesus Christ. It was the most overmastering picture I ever looked at, or ever expect to see. As the long-frocked official opened the door that hid the pict ure, there He was-Christ, with back bent and bared. The flagellator stood with the upper teeth clenched over the lower lip, as though to give violence to the blows. There were the black and blue ridges, denied even the relief of bleeding. There was the flesh adhering to the whips as they were lifted. There were the marks the fiesh. There stood the persecutor, Saviour, balancing himself. Oh! the furious and hellish look on those faces, grinning vengeance against the Son of God. The picture seized me, it overwhelme me; it seemed as if it would kill me. I do not think I could have looked at it five minutes and have lived.

But that, my friends, was before Christ had started for Calvary. That was the only whipping. Are you ready for your journey to the cross? The carpenters have split the timber

into two pieces. They are heavy and they are long pieces, for one of them must be fastened deep down in the earth lest the struggling of the victim upset the structure. They put this timber upon the shoulder of Christ very gradually, first, to see whether He can stand it, and after they find He can stand it they put the whole weight upon Him. Forward, now, to Calvary. The hooting and the yelling mob follow on. Under the weight of th cross. Christ being weary and sick He stumbles and falls, and they jerk at His robe, indignant that He should have stumbled and fallen, and they cry: "Get up get up!" Christ, putting one hand on the ground and the other on the cross, rises ooking into the face of Mary, His mother for sympathy; but they tell her to stand back, it is no place for a woman-"Stand back and stop this crying."

Christ moves on with His burden upon His shoulders, and there is a boy that passes along with Him, a boy holding a mallet and a few nails. I wonder what they are for. Christ moves on until the burden is so great He staggers and falls flat into the dust and faints dead away, and a ruffian puts his foot on Him and shakes Him as he would a dead dog, while another ruffian looks down at Him, won dering whether he Has fainted away, or whether He is only pretending to faint away, and with jeer and contempt indescribable says: "Fainted, have you? Fainted! Get up, get on!"

Now, they have arrived at the footer the hill. Off with His clothes. Shall that loathsome mob look upon the anrobed body of Christ? Yes. The commanding officers say: "Unfasten the girdle, take of the coat, strip Him." The work is done But bring back the coat, for here are the gamblers wesing up coin on the ground, "Who shall have the coat?" One rufflar

"I have it, I have it-it is mine!" He rolls it up and puts it under his arm, or he examines it to see what fabric it is made of. Then they put the cross upon the ground and they stretch Christ upon it, and four or five men hold Him down while they drive the spikes home, at every thump a group, a groun! Alas! Alas! the hour passes on and the time comes when they must crucify Him.

punctured the temples, and it is sure and fast. One ruffian takes hold of one end of the short beam of the cross, and another glory in Heaven. ruffian takes hold of the other end of the short beam of the cross, and another roffian puts his arms around the waist of Christ, and another ruffian takes hold of the end of the long beam of the cross, and dare not say: altogether they move on until they come awful plunge it jars down with its burden | Thy blood, here is my immortal spirit. of woe. It is not the picture of a Christ. it is not the statue of Christ, as you sometimes see it in a cathedral; but it is the body of a bleeding, living, dying Christ. but they have counted wrong. Two nobody is looking, forgetful of the trewounds for the hands, two wounds for the | mendous words of my text: feet, one wound for the side, they say, Whosever doth not bear his cross and five wounds. No, they have missed the come after me, can not be my disciple. worst and they have missed the most.

Did you ever see the bramble out of me that he was in a store in New York—

after mo, can not be my disciple. saw one on a Brooklyn ferryboat, in the clerks, and a gentleman came in and said turned from Palestine, a bramble just like | counter: that out of which the crown of thorns was made. Of how cruel and how stubborn other night in the Brooklyn Tabernacle that of any of the metals which compose it.

There were three or four absences that I was." made that scene worse. First, there was It was only his way of announcing that comparatively high temperature; but Mr. the absence of water. The climate was he had started for the higher life. God William Hallock has recently shown that hot, the fever, the inflammation, the will not cast out a man who is brave when the several metals are mixed together nervous prostrations, the gangrene had enough to take a step ahead like that. seized upon Him, and He terribly wanted O! my brethren, my sisters-for I do hours to the heat of an ordinary water-bath water. His wounds were worse than gunshot fractures, and yet no water. A Turk brother would speak to a brother or sister mass becomes fluid, and that the previous made unammous, which was carried by acclain the thirteenth century was crucified on | -my brother, can you not bear a cross if | fushion of either constituent is unnecesthe banks of a river so that the sight of at last you can wear a crown? Come now, sary. This fact is of considerable scient the water might tantalize him. And ohy let us divide off. Who is on the Lord's tific importance, and it is rather remarks how the thirst of Christ must have tanta- side? Who is ready to turn his back upon | ble that has never been observed before liged as He thought of the Euphrates, and the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin the Jordan, and the Amazon, and all the of the world?

die sober. No water. Then, my tries always exasperates | Your cross. He fainted dead away under | is the true secret of peace.

trouble. I never shall forget the night in | His cross. You have not cerried the the cabin were blown out. The captain friends to sympathize with you in carry-came crawling in on his hands and knees, ing the cross; Christ trod the wine-press for he could not stand upright, so violently of God's wrath alone alone! The gone, and the holders are gone." The compressed into it the agonies of eteraptain said:

was awful when the lights were burning, whom you have not observed. He did not worse when the lights went out. or the sick, but none of them might come | say: up near enough to help. There was "It does not seem to fit Thee." up near enough to help. They said:

wanted it their own way; they had it their of sleep." He says:

clock of the Saviour's suffering, and it is back and I say: one o'clock, and it is two o'clock, and it is "Why carriest thou this?" almost three o'clock. Take the last look "Ah!" He says, "that is a cross I carry at that suffering face, wan and pinched, for thee and for the sins of the whole the purple lips drawn back against the world. That is a cross. Fall into line, whole body adroop and shivering with the | Heaven."

lead.

O! my soul, He is dead. Can you tell the shame, or bear the burden, and with Was He a man infatuated? No; to save | trembles: sternal life possible, He died. There had after me, can not be my disciple. that word substitution. You were drafted crown you in the presence of all the Gorman rose, and Watterson, taking his hand, for the last war; some one took your people, and I will make a great day of led him to the front and introduced him, both place, marched your march, suffered your | festival on your account." Substitution!

How do you feel in regard to that scene described in the text, and in the region around about the text? Are your sympathis colliseum and to honor the Greek.

"No, no, no; if Jesus endured that, and of the amphitheater. It was to be a great

ry a cross for Christ.

What do you mean, sir?"

Lord's side

Just as I feared. You can not stand hat cross. The first one that is offered ain, Christ carried a Himalaya, Christ on, I take Christ this day. Come apcarried a world for you, and you can not | plause or abuse, come sickness or health, lift an ounce for Him.

But here is a man whose cross will be to ever." announce among his business associates with him the Christian life. Could you do | man says:

that, my brother? "Of no," you say, "not just that. I since I was wounded at that great batthink religion is religion, and business is the." business, and it would be impossible for me to recommend the Christian religion feared. There is a second cross offered

lift an ounce for Him. "O!" you say, "not exactly that. I

for Him. I see how it is; you want to be in the awful massacre at Cawn-

Christ has only one garment left now, a cap-a cap of thorns. No danger that it will fall off, for the sharp edges have There are hundreds of men and women

here brave enough in other things in life who simply for the lack of manliness and | might all bear a cross for Christ. womanliness stay away from God. They "Forever and forever, Lord Jesus, to the hole digged in the earth, and with take Thee. Thou hast redeemed me by

Listen, all my friends. Listen, all the world." They are all lurking about the Kingdom of God-they are all lurking around about They sometimes say He had five wounds, it, expecting to crawl in some time when

worst and they have missed the most. An officer of a neighboring church told | uel? A cross, a cross; hands of a gentleman who had just re- to a young man standing behind the

fountains of earth and Heaven poured out I tell you these things this morning be- books. Black may have mysteries, but in of His own hand. They offered Him an in- cause, my dear friends, I want to show each there are plain practical lessons for toxicating drought made of wine and you how light the cross is that we have to every-day duty .- Tryon Educaria myrrh, but He declined it. He wanted to carry compared with that which Christ carried for us. You have not had the To see the hand of Ged in the presect Then, my friend, there was the absence | flesh torn off for Christ's sake in carrying | and to trust the future in the hand of God

the summer of 1873, in the steamer Greece, cross until it fetched the blood. Under nid-Atlantic, every moment expecting His there was a pool of carnage that the steamer to go down. All the lights in plashed the horses' fetlocks. You have taration, a vast sum of money, far beyond the was the vessel pitching, and he cried out: that you and I ought to carry represents Light up, light up!" The steward said: only a few days or a few years of trial. "We can't light up; the candles are The cross that Christ carried for us had

"I can't help that; light up!" The storm There ... as some one come here to-day come through the front doors He did not Then there was the absence of faithful come down any of these aisles; yet I turses. When you are ill it is pleasant to know He is here. He is from the East, ave the head bathed and the hands and the far East. He comes with blistered set rubbed. Look at the hands and feet foot, and with broken heart, and cheeks of Christ-look at the face of Christ. red not with health but with blood from There were women there who had cared the temples. I take hold of His coat and I

Christ's mother, but she might not come "No," He says, "It is not mine; it is borrowed; it does not belong to me now. For "Stand back! stand back! This is no my venture did they cast lots." And I say unto Him: The high priests and the soldiers "Thine eyes are red as though from loss

"Yes, the Son of man had not where to The hours pass on and it is twelve lay His head." And I touch the log on His

and remunerative employment.

away from home.'

Democrats can stand without thinking they are

"Gentlemen," Mr. Watterson finished, "two

The convention cheered and yelled and the

old Democrats can never understand each other thoroughly until they have met and had some

delegates caught the ullusion to Senator Cor-

man. Before the applause and laughter had subsided Watterson turned around to Gorman,

who was sitting on the platform, and beckened

vigorously to him. The cheers increased in

miling. Then Watterson, with another bow,

States was called for the nomination of candi-dates for Vice-President. When California

was reached there was a pause, and then Dole-

gate Tarpey arose, and in an elequent speech, on behalf of the Golden State presented the

The wild scene at Cleveland's nomination was re-enacted.

Hon. J. W. Daniel, of Virginia, seconded

Very brief and pithy, but right to the point ere the remarks of New Jersey's executive

and A. W. Dorsey, of Nevada, who followed him, created a ripple of deprecatory laughter

by talking about the "Sister of the Eastern slope bathing her classic feet in the limpid

waters of the Mississippi," and by referring to

All eyes were turned toward Ohio when that

State was called. General Thos. E. Powell had

convention was rapidly losing its patience and

e encountered a cool reception when he took

the stage and before he had uttered a hundred words there were murmurs and cries of "Fime."

He said there was nothing in the history of the

untry like this political uprising of the

copie, starting in California and crossing from

the Pacific to the Atlantic in favor of that grand

There was a great cruption of applause when

The speaker concluded by drawing a picture of

the 4th of March next, in Washington when Cleveland would be inaugurated with Allen G.

For the last time the roll call was resumed,

Martin Maginnis, of Nevada, said a few words from his seat for Thurman.

Senator Voorhees' speech nominating Gray

would not be slected without the vote of Indi-

ana, and Indiana could not be carried by the

Democracy if Gray was not nominated. The speech was rather coldly received by the con-

vention, in spite of the applause of the Gray

R. P. Settle, of Kentucky, in seconding the

nomination of Gray, alluded to Cleveland as

that "bull-headed gentleman who now occupies the White House." He intended no disrespect, but this description of the President was re-ceived with hearty laughter.

THE VOTE BY STATES.

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Hampshire 8 Alaska

States.....

15 4 1 New Jersey ... 18 14 New York ... 72 16 North Carolina 22

Wisconsin.... Ar zona..... Dakota

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Thurman by his side.

Arkansas ..... 14 California ..... 15

ouisiana..... 16

old statesman, the Gladstone of America.

Nevada as a place where "the fields are ever green and the orange blossoms abine."

name of Alien G. Thurman.

might as his idea was comprehended.

eeth, the eyes red with weeping and march on with me in this procession, unken as though grief had pushed them take your smaller crosses and your lighter back, blackness under the lower lid, the burdens, and join me in this march to last chill, the breath growing feebler | And we join that procession with our and feebler and feebler and feebler until smaller crosses and our lighter burdens, He gives one long, deep, last sigh. He is and Christ looks back and He sees some

why? Was He a fanatic dying for a princi- a voice which has in it majesty and omde that did not amount to any thing? nipotence, He cries until all the earth your soul from sin, and mine, and make | Whosever doth not bear his cross and come to be a substitute for sin. Who shall it | A Roman Emperor said to a Greek be? "Let it be me," said Christ, "let it be architect: "You build me a coliseum, a me." You understand the meaning of grand colliscum, and if it suits me I will

left him facing the convention, and there was wounds, and died at Gettysburg. Christ The Greek architect did his work, did it comes to us while we are fighting magnificently, planned the building. our battle with sin and death and hell, looked after its construction. The buildand He is our substitute. He marches our ing was done. The day for epening armarch, fights our battle, suffers our rived. In the colliseum were the Emperor younds and dies our death. Substitution! and the Greek architect. The Emperor rose amid the plaudits of a vast assembly

thies aroused, or are you so dead in sin architect. It is a great day for the Roman and so abandoned by reason of your | Empire. Let this building be prosperous, transgressions that you can look upon all let honor be put upon the Greek architect, that tearless and unmoved? No, no; O, we must have a festival to-day. Bring there are thousands of people here this out those Christians and let us have them morning who can say in the depths of put to death at the mouth of the lions."

all that for me, I ought to love Him. I celebration in their destruction. Then must love Him, I will love Him, I do love the lions, hungry and three-fourths Him. Here, Lord, I give myself to Thee; starved, were let out from their dens in the side of the amphitheater, and they But how are you going to test your love | came forth with mighty spring to destor y and test your earnestness? My text gives and rend the Christians, and all the gala test. It says that while Christ carried a leries shouted: "Huzza! huzza! Long cross for you, you must be willing to cararchitect arose in one of the galleries and "Well," you say, "I never could under- shouted until the vast assemblage all stand that. There are no crosses to be heard him: "I, too, am a Christian!" carried in this land; those presecutions And they seized him in their fury and have passed, and in all the land there is flung him to the wild beasts until his they were lifted. There were the marks no one to be crucified, and yet in the pulwhere the knots in the whips gouged out not and in the whips gouged out not and in the pulwhiskes or mustache, which cannot be crucified, and yet in the pulwhiskes or mustache, which cannot be crucified, and yet in the pulwhiskes or mustache, which cannot be crucified.

What do you mean, sir?"

Could you have done that for Christ?

I mean this: that is a cross which Christ Could you, in a vast assemblage, all of calls you to do, which is unpleasant and hard. Whom hated Christ, have said: "I am a Christian," or "I want to be a Christian?" Would you have had the ten thousandth of this Christ and all that He has endured part of the enthusiasm and the courage of for me, I am ready to do any thing for the Greek architect? Nay, I ask you Him. Just tell me what I have to do and another question: Would you, in an as-Pil do it. I am ready to carry any gross." semblage where they are nearly all Chris-Suppose I should ask you at the close | tians-in an assemblage a vast multitude of a religious service to rise up announc- of whom love Christ and are willing to ing yourself on the Lord's side—could you live, and if need be, to die for Hing-would you dare to say: "I am a Christian," or "Of no," you say, "I have a shrinking "I want to be a Christian?" Would you and sensitive nature, and it would be im- say in the presence of the friends of possible for me to rise before a large Christ as much as the Greek architect said assemblage, announcing myself on the in the presence of the enemies of Christ? Of are there not multitudes here this morning who are ready to say: "Let the world look on, let all the galou, you reject. Christ carried a mount- leries of earth and Heaven and hell look

come life or death. Christ now, Christ for-O! Christian man, O! Christian woman! o-morrow morning on Exchange that he | Have you any scars to show in this conhas begun a new life; that while he wants | flict? When a war is over the heroes have to be faithful in his worldly duties, he is scars to show. One hero rolls back his living for another world, and he ought to | sleeve and shows a gunshot fracture, or advise all those who are his associates, so | he pulls down the collar and shows where far as he can influence them, to begin he was wounded in the neck. Another

"I have never had the use of my limb

When the last day comes, when all our battles are over, will we have any wounds | vain. At last Mr. Powell proke off in the mid us. Indeed, for the moment we were in places of wordly business." Just as I for Christ? Some have wounds for sin, die of a sentence and precipitately retired. wounds for the devil, wounds gotten in you, and you can not carry it. Christ fighting on the wrong side. Have we you, and you can not carry it. Christ fighting on the wrong side. Have we son secured a hearing by premising not to talk lifted a mountain for you; you can not wounds that we can show—wounds gotten more than two minutes. He seconded Thur in the battle for Christ and for the truth? There is some one whose cross will be | On that resurrection day Christ will have present religion in the home circle. pienty of scars to show. Christ will stand Would you dare to kneel down and pray, there and show the scars on His brow, the if your brother and sister were looking at scars on His hands, and the scars on His your orother and sister wate localing as scars of his state, scars of his scars of his in behalf of a divided delegation, had little to table? Could you take the Bible and royalty and show the spar on Ris side. gather your family around you, and read and all Heaven will break down with emdof Christ and Heaven and your immortal tion and gratitude in one great sob, and soul? Could you then kneel and pray for a blessing on your household.

I have any scars to show?

There was a great cruption of appliance who is a great cruption of appliance who is a great cruption of appliance was a great cruption

There will be Ignatius on that day showouldn't quite do that, because I have a | ing the mark of the paw and teeth of the very quick temper, and if I professed lion that struck him down in the Coliseum. religion and tried to talk religion in my There will be glorious John Huss showing, ischold, and then after that I should just where on his foot the flames begun on lose my temper, they would scoff at me and say: 'You are a pretty Christian!' and soured up from Constance. There so you are cowed down and their will be Hugh McKall ready to point to the would have the two metals of the Constitution to the solver gavel now used by the thair, he would have the two metals of the Constitution to the ready to point to the solver gavel now used by the thair. sarcasm keeps you out of Heaven and mark on his neck where the axe struck away from Christ, when under God you ought to take your whole family into the Campbell and Freeman, the Ameri-Kingdem. Christ lifted a mountain, lifted can missionaries, who, with their e world for you; you can not lift an ounce wives and children, were put to fleath

favorable to religion, you want to support pore, showing the place where the Christian institutions, you like to be as- | daggers of the Sepoys struck them. There cinted with those who love Jesus Christ; will be the Waldenses showing where threatened Cleveland with defeat in very plain that of labing a positive star on this their limbs were broken on the day when words: if Gray was not nominated, Cleveland but as to taking a positive step on this their limbs were broken on the day when ubject, you can not-you can not, and the Piedmontese soldiery pitched them my text, like a gate of a hundred bolts, over the rocks. Will you and I have any bars you away from peace on earth and wounds to show? Have we fought any pattles for Christ? O! that we might all be enlisted for Christ, that we might all be willing to suff er for Christ, that we

When the Scottish chieftains wanted to raise an army they would make a wooden cross and then set it on fire and carry it with other crosses they had through the mountains, through the highlands and ealled-Thurman Gray and Black. The crit among the people, and as they waved the | ical moment had arrived. The roll wa cross the people would gather to the called, standard and fight for Scotland. So today I come out with the cross of the Sone of God. It is a flaming cross-flaming with suffering, flaming with triumph, flaming with glory. I carry it out among alf the people. Who will be on the Lord's side? Who will gather to the standard of Eman-Whosoever doth not bear his cross and come

Curiosities of Alloys. When two or more metals are malted together they form an alloy, the melting thorns was put upon Christ, and it was pressed down upon Him, not five wounds, but ten, twenty, thirty—I can not count them.

An alloy, for example, of lead, tin, cade mium and bismuth, melts at about 150 degrees F; while the lowest melting point of and I have been quite bad; but since I arose for prayers I think I am better them. arose for prayers I think I am better than | 446 degrees. It has always been supposed that this alloy could only be formed at a in filings, and exposed for twenty-four -Chicago News

NATURE and revelation are alike God's

inesota delegation at a meeting held esterday morning agreed to support as a unit the contrary. If you are sick e nomination of Judge Thurman for Vice-The Michigan delegation is prepared to apring the nomination of Don M. Dickinson should ere he any indication of wavering to the Thurman ranks.

The Cook County Democracy, 200 strong, are

THE ARIZONA KICKER THE DIE IS CAST. [Continued from First Page.]

TEN THOUSAND REWARD. On Tuesneeds of economical administration, is drawn from the people and the channels of trade and accumulated as a demoralizing surplus in the National Treasury. The money new lying idle in the Federal Treasury, from seperfluous taxation, amounts to more than \$123,000,000, and the surplus collected is reaching the sum of more than \$60,000,000 annually. Debauched by this immense temptation, the remedy of the Republican party was to meet and exnaust it by extravagant appropriations. The Democratic remedy is to enforce frugality in ublic expenditures and abolish unnecessary axation. Our established domestic industries the stone, and then glanced off and and enterprises should not, and need not be endangered by a reduction and correction of burdens of taxation. On the contrary, a fair and careful revision of our tax laws, with due allowance for the out of the office inside of ten minutes, Merence netween the wages of American and but the blood-thirsty fiend had made foreign labor, must permit and encourage good his escape. We have been very branch of such industry and enterprise warned that we must go, and this is by giving them assurance of an extended market and steady and continuous operation. the seventh emphatic hint to stir our In the interest of American labor, which should in no event be neglected, the revision of our tax laws, contemplated by the Democrafte party and to promote the advantage of such bor, by cheapening the cost of the necessar ries of life in the home of every workingman and at the same time securing to him steady Upon this question of tariff reform, so closely concerning every phase of our National life, and upon every question involved in the problem of good government, the Democratic party sub-mits its principles and professions to the intelligent suffrages of the American people.

When the reading of the platform was fin ished. Colonel Watterson began a speech in play a game of poker should stop at favor of its adoption. He said: "Fellow Democrats, we bring you a platform upon which Scott's corner and whistle four times

as a signal. CORRECTION. - Last week we had a brief item to the effect to Major Hornback, our efficient Register of Deeds, had got staving drunk, destroyed a the farel-Gossip. bushel or two of valuable papers, had two fights, and then gone home to smash his cook stove and lick his wife. Next day Major Hornback called at this office and not only subscribed for the Kicker for himself, but sent two copies to friends in the East, paying us six dollars in cash. We therefore desire to correct the item of last week. The Major was not drunk. It was simply an attack of vertigo, to which he is subject. He was never drunk in his life, and a more efficient public official, or a kinder husband and father, can not be found on the face of this globe. We shall make other corrections from time to time as the victims come in and

SPECIMEN VENOM,-This week w nail the lie set affoat last week by some of the venomous serpents on Jackson Hill to the effect that we had been refused credit at Booker's saloon. No event of the sort ever occurred, and the story was set affoat to injure our commercial standing in Chicago. It was a lie made up out of whole cloth, and as soon as we can locate the liar he'll be made to believe that a double two-story house fell upon him.

REVENGE. -Two weeks ago we had the pleasure of showing Steve Battle up to this community in his true light -that of a jail-breaker, incendlary and known we are doing a little courting as a hair dresser. Sold by all drugglats, or malled with a view to matrimony, and as wa Both the platform and this resolution were with a view to matrimony, and as we arried unanimously amid great enthusiasm.

After the adoption of the platform, the roll of reached the road he made a rush for us, crying out that he would have our life. We were taken unawares, knocked down and pounded until we couldn't holler. As a result, Steve Battle has been run out of this town with a rail beneath him, and warned that he will be hung if he returns Thurman's nomination in a brilliant speech, We are able to be about again, and which was received with enthusiasm. return our thanks to such friends as have sent in flowers, sausages, butter crackers, codfish and other mementoes, We expected a dozen wallopings the first year of our stay, and will probably get 'em, as we have averaged one a month so far. The worm will turn

When North Carolina was reached a delegate rose in his seat and spoke briefly in behalf a: TRANKS.—On Thursday night inst THANKS -On Thursday night, jus as we had exchanged our day-shirt for the calico Mother Hubbard in which we sweetly sleep, music suddenly broke been selected to speak in its behalf, but the on the stilly atmosphere. It was a little serenade arranged for our benefit by that golden-haired angel, Miss Bella Hawkins, whose father has been prominently mentioned as our next mayor. She led a band of five, and they played two fiddles and sang sevcries of "Sit down" and "Time" increased in volume and the chairman pounded his desk in eral old ballads which deeply affected carried back to our mother's knee, and South Carolina was called and Captain Dawall that night we felt much nearer Heaven than ever before. Miss Bella man as a man, in himself a history and a is not only the superior of any songrophesy; not so much "a grand old Roman" as "grand old American;" a man whose name stress before the American public, but her father and mother are stars fitted has told the story of the Democracy of the country for half a century. to adorn any firmament. They reside Governor Treckmerten of Texas, who speke in that beautiful adobe on the right as you rise Jackass Hill, and one has but to glance at the outside to realize that people of culture live there. Yes, it was a glorious serenade, and we shall feel the invigorating effects of it for man's parents and of the judge himself, dwelling upon the honors which had fallen upon the some months to come. Any subscriber "Judge in Israel," the teacher and leader of men, the "beacon of a people's hope, the center of a receiving a paper with an "X" marked in violet ink on the margin will know State's desire." He suggested that California, when he became President of the Senate, that his time is half-out, and that he is expected to come again in six months. -Detroit Free Press. at their par, and metals with the true ring.

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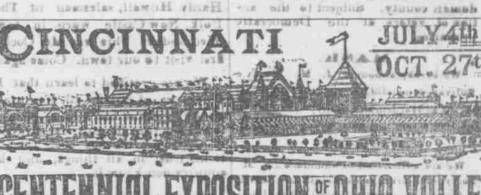
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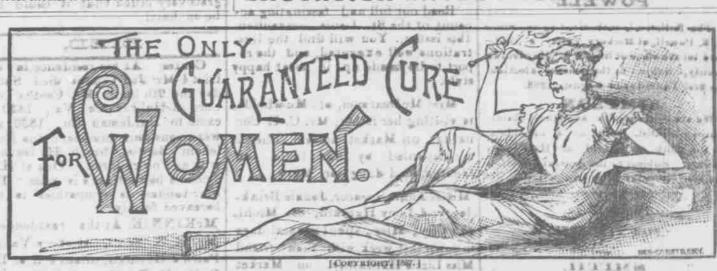
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